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# Lions Take CHSAA Championship

## Geraghty Takes Mile, Pannell High Jump and Hurdles; Zinnel and Schreiner Score

Behind the combined efforts of John Geraghty, Tyrone Pannell, Charles Zinnel and Jim Schreiner, Loughlin regained the C.H.S.A.A. Indoor Track Championship, its 18th and first since 1952, at Madison Square Garden, Saturday, March 7.

Piling up 22 points, the Lion Tracksters copped the title from last year's champions, St. Francis, who placed second with 20½ points. Cardinal Hayes came in third with 16½ and St. John's with 14.

Geraghty's 4:26.8 mile, Pannell's 0:07.9 in the 60-yard high hurdles and his 6'2" high jump garnered 15 points for the Lionmen, with the remaining points coming from Zinnel's 0:05.6 in the 50-yard dash and Schreiner's fourth place in the 280-yard dash.

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## Revise Student Council To Increase Authority

**A recent source of anxiety among Loughlin Seniors emanated from the replacement of a great many student councilors early in March.**

**Fifty-nine Remain**

Over one hundred original members of the council were relieved of their duties. This action cut the law enforcement body of Loughlin by more than half, and down to the present total of fifty-nine councilors.

These discharges resulted from the fact that some of the former officers did not perform their tasks properly, so the administration saw fit to release them from their duties.

**Brother Stephen Speaks**

With regards to this policy, Brother B. Stephen asserted, "We like to feel that the student councilors believe that it is their job to influence their classmates in looking at Loughlin as the greatest school in New York City. Through their conduct they pass over to the student body a type of behavior representative of the Loughlin boy both during school hours, and afterwards."

Conflicting schedules also effected the replacement of the councilors, especially those with posts on the second lunch period. They found it difficult to cover their posts adequately, and still arrive at, or depart from their classes on time.

Although threatened in the shake-up, the Student Court remained intact with the seven original judges still presiding over school infractions. But the court now meets regularly, every Monday afternoon, instead of bimonthly.

"Only First!" exclaims Walt Pieper (center) as Ted Tomaszewicz, Joe Aliberti, Larry Murphy and Bob Tymann (l. to r.) look over CSPA results. *Jamesonian* once again took first place at the 35th Annual Columbia Press Association.

## C.S.P.A. Awards First Place For Jamesonian

By KEN GLEASON

**The *Jamesonian* received a first place standing at the thirty-fifth annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention at the University, Thursday to Saturday, March 12, 13 and 14.**

In the past, the paper has won a first place every year of its membership except 1947 when it garnered a second place award. Three times the highest possible award to attain, the Medalist, was given to the *Jamesonian*.

Representing Loughlin from the editorial board of the paper were Ted Tomaszewicz, Joe Aliberti, Bob Burns, Ed Kelly, Ed Carey, Walt Pieper and Bob Tymann. Attending also were Ron Bittel, Bill Rowe, Ken Telesca and Larry Murphy. Two junior reporters, Ross Baiera and Bob Romanyshyn, were present at the dinner on Saturday.

**Tomaszewicz Gives Talk**

Ted Tomaszewicz gave a talk on "Who Decides Newspaper Policy and Editorials?", Friday at one of the many roundtable meetings dealing with every facet of high school journalism.

The convention ended with a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria, Saturday afternoon, presided over by Dr. Joseph M. Murphy, Director of the Association. Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, addressed the assemblage on the topic: "The Student Press in a Changing World."

Over 5000 students and moderators attended the conference which has been a regular feature of the Association since its inception in 1925.

### Tomaszewicz Garners Annual Award

The Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge announced February 22, Ted Tomaszewicz, editor-in-chief of the *Jamesonian*, was the recipient of their annual George Washington Honor Medal for journalistic achievement in 1958.

**Wins $100 Prize Also**

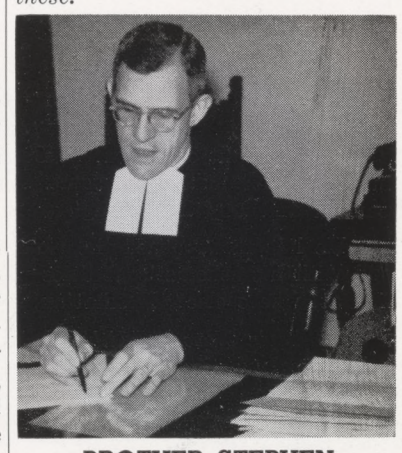
The award, which included a one hundred dollar cash prize, was presented to Tomaszewicz for writing the editorial: "The Need For Discriminant Thinking." This essay may be found in the April 2, 1958 issue of the *Jamesonian*.

## An Easter Thought

"If you be risen with Christ seek the things that are above."
Col. III, 1.

*Easter, young men of Loughlin, is the anniversary of a historical event and also the symbol of the action to be followed by those who believe in the historical fact.*

*The trials and misfortunes of Christ's life represented by the Church to us in the season of Lent are all forgotten by the glorious day of Easter when Christ "came forth from the tomb." Christ rose miraculously, ready to begin His glorified life. He was at that moment free of all earthy ties. Never would He mingle amongst people in the same way He had previously done; never would He be associated with the evil, vicious elements of society. He was now above all these.*



BROTHER STEPHEN

*It is at this point in our consideration that the symbolism manifests itself. It is at this point that we are reminded by St. Paul that, having risen with Him through Baptism, now we must reassert our allegiance by not associating with earthy things — things, people, places that are of a sinful bent. Rather, we should rise above them—rise above bad companions, above indifferentism, above materialism, above improper speech and above improper actions.*

*Easter is not just another feast day. Coming as it does in the season of Spring, it reminds us to begin again and to try again to "walk worthy of the vocation to which we are called," viz., being good Christians—real followers of Christ.*

**Brother B. Stephen, F.S.C.**
**Principal**

## Loughlin Enters Science Fair

The Brooklyn Regional contest of the Twenty-first School Science Fair will take place at Clara Barton Vocational High School, Brooklyn, on Saturday, April 11.

Presented under the auspices of the American Institute of the City of New York in co-sponsorship with the *New York Mirror*, and in cooperation with the New York City Public Schools, it is open to all junior and senior high school students. The finalists from each borough will participate in the National Science Fair.

Exhibits must be in the fields of general science, biology, chemistry, earth science, physics and mathematics, and must meet certain safety standards. Loughlin is entitled to send two group exhibits and three individual projects, which will be made up of the best exhibits that were chosen from the Loughlin Science Fair, last Monday, March 16.

**Free Trip to National Science Fair**

An all-expense paid trip to the National Science Fair, being held in Hartford, Connecticut, May 6-9, will be the first prize for the two Borough finalists. The next top three individual exhibits will receive prizes of $25, $20 and $15, and the next top three group projects will be awarded $35, $30 and $25.

In addition, a number of special awards such as a cruise on a Navy warship, an Argus 35mm Camera, and a set of Popular Science books will be given. All students submitting exhibits will be given a Certificate of Participation.

## Leo Honor Visits N. Y. Stockmarket

Recently reorganized, the Leo Honor Society, extending its membership and planning new activities, sponsored a trip to the New York Stockmarket.

Requirements for the Society are: a good Catholic character; a parish activity attested to by the parish priest; a 90% or better average in all subjects for the year preceding application for membership; and an 85% or better in every subject.

Officers of the Society consist of Ed Kelly, president; Bob Tymann, vice-president; Ken Telesca, secretary; and executive members M. Hannon, L. Murphy, R. Ragonese, and R. Romanyshyn.

**Visit Stock Market**

On March 16, the Society was taken on a tour of the New York Stock Market, as a result of a talk given by Inno Onorato, who worked there for two summers. Other discussions of current topics are scheduled for the near future.

**Stresses Outside Reading**

Brother A. Raphael, moderator, stressed the importance of outside reading and a good vocabulary for the group's members as well as the entire student body.

## Youth Conference On Atom, April 30

April 30 marks the First National Youth Conference on the Atom, which will take place at the Claridge Hotel, Atlantic City, New Jersey, under the sponsorship of the General Electric Company.

Kenneth Hebel, 4B-117, has been chosen to represent the Diocese of Brooklyn and Bishop Loughlin. He was selected on the basis of his interests in science and his grades in such subjects here at Loughlin. All the expenses of the candidate will be provided for by General Electric. Richard Cini, 4B-115, was chosen as the alternate delegate.

Chairman for the affair will be E. M. Naughton, president and general manager of the Utah Power and Light Company. The program will consist of discussions and question periods on the Atom, which will be presented in schedule form. There will also be a tour of A.E.C.'s new major exhibit, "You and the Atom."

## Brother Brendan Michael, Mr. Aeppli Win Fellowships

Two of Loughlin's faculty, Brother Brendan Michael and Mr. John Aeppli have been awarded fellowships giving them the opportunity to attend an eight week science course this summer, at Union College.

The participants are entitled to free tuition and a cash award. Brother Michael will participate in the physics, and Mr. Aeppli will study biology in the 30 credit course leading to a Master of Science degree.

# AROUND LOUGHLIN

BOB TYMANN

Students have been encouraged to voice their opinions or questions on any subject by dropping their messages in the box on the first floor provided for this purpose. The following are some we have received.

**Dear Editor,**

**I would like to voice a protest against the attitude of some of the teachers. They look down on us and insult us. They tell us that with our brains the only way we'll pass the exams is by "horse sense."**

**John Cameron Cameron (uptown)**

*Ed. Note: These teachers mean well and the only way to pass the exams is by "horse sense"—stable thinking.*

**Dear Editor,**

**How do you like school?**

**Charlie Brown**

*Ed. Note: Closed*

**Dear Editor,**

**I told my father that when I grow up I want to drive a tank. He said I should do something else. What should I do?**

**Humphrey**

*Ed. Note: If you want to drive a tank, I'm sure your father won't stand in your way.*

**Dear Editor,**

**In the picture of the author of "Heart of the Matter" in your last issue, wasn't he wearing a crew-neck sweater? Not too clever!**

**Clyde Clod**

*Ed. Note: Pardonez-moi.'*

**Dear Editor,**

**In the final scene of "Romeo and Juliet" Romeo enters the tomb where Juliet is. Everyone knows that such a resting place for the dead would be locked. How did Romeo get into the tomb?**

**Dr. Zhivago**

*Ed. Note: He used a skeleton key.*

**Dear Editor,**

**Is it really unlucky to have a black cat cross your path?**

*Ed. Note: Are you a man or a mouse?*

**Dear Editor,**

**I was reading in a paper about a judge who sent a convict free because he was deaf. Don't you think the newspapers should oppose such injustice through their editorial power?**

**Benedict Arnold**

*Ed. Note: Injustice? The law states that a man cannot be sentenced to jail without a hearing.*

**Dear Editor,**

**Is it true that doctors never become seesick?**

**Juan Peron**

*Ed. Note: Yes. They are accustomed to see sickness.*

**Dear Editor,**

**I'm not doing too well in school and my father says I shouldn't go to college. I think I could do well in college. What should I do?**

**Alfred E. Oldwoman**

*Ed. Note: Go to college. One can be successful if he applies himself to earnest study. Didn't you hear of the piece of wood that became a ruler?*

**Dear Editor,**

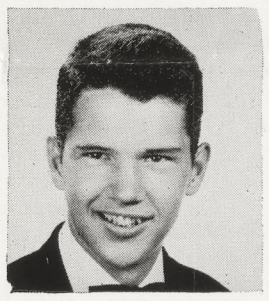
**What is the meaning of** *sayonora?*

**Hu R. Yu**

*Ed. Note: Goodbye.*

# PERSONALITIES

RON BITTEL



JOE HEMPFLING

Hard, hard work and a fiierce determination to get ahead are the only things keeping Joe Hempfling on the move. Joe now hopes the Weightlifting Team will help him maneuver his fine fair frame (two years on Varsity Track) over the floor of the many successful Senior Dances, of which he is co-chairman.

Of course, Joe realizes that if he constantly wears the uniform of the Spike Shoe Club, his footwear will make a lasting impression upon his partners at the Afternoon Dances (he's a committee man), so he doesn't.

Joe has decided not to wear his Track and Intramural medals to Manhattan where he is pursuing an Education degree, they might get the wrong idea!

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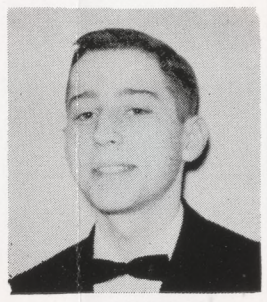

RAY VITALO

Next is the little man from 106 who has escaped from the Prom polemics unscathed even though he was right smack in the middle, as Co-Chairman of the biggest shindig of the year.

As assistant editor of the *Senior Corner*, Ray Vitalo has very ably assisted in publication and sale of same. Add to this job a taxing position on the Student Council and Ray has enough work to surmount his bow tie.

He has monopolized the Gold "L" Society since his entrance into Loughlin and with his scholastic abilities plans to take a course in Business Administration at, where else?, Manhattan.

*(Editor's Note:) With his inquisitive nature we think Ray should become a Private Investigator.*

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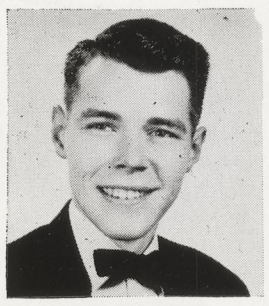

ED CAREY

Tablet! Tablet! That is the mating call of our next Lion, Ed Carey. Operating out of 116 and Cary(ing) his Taablets to all of Loughlin, Ed has the nerve to still claim the position of Feature Editor on this auspicious rival rag.

Care must be used when addressing this Deputy Chief Squire of the Columbian Squires, he tolerates no impudence. His membership in the Leo Honor and Gold "L" Societies beam from his handsome countenance and awe his fellow members of the *Loughlinite*, La Salle Club, Benilde Club and Cathechists.

Despite his faults (he claims he has none), St. Andrew Avellino Parish, agrees with Loughlin in saying, "He's a good egg."

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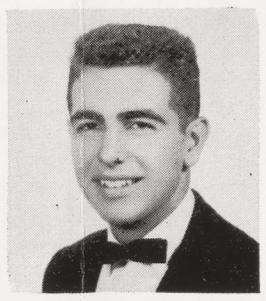

JOE VENEZIANO

Fairly soon, Joe Veneziano will terminate his more than active career in this, our beloved 'factory'. Rolling down the assembly line, Joe has picked up a four year membership on the Track Team and Spike Shoe Club (Secretary), Chairmanship on a Senior Dance, a place in Senior Prom Committee and the pastime of all aspiring athletes, a spot on the Weightlifting Team.

In his junior year, Joe received a trophy from the Track Team and to date amassed a small fortune in medals.

In September he plans to hop from St. James (Pro-Cathedral) Parish to Manhattan each day where he will take a pre-med course.

# 'He Is Risen!'—

Soon the momentary joy of Holy Thursday, the eclipsing sorrow of Good Friday, and the awful desolation of Holy Saturday will dissolve in the resplendent glory of Easter.

Nature will rejoice in the victory of Life over Death. Echoing the angel who brought the good tidings to the holy women, the robin will proclaim the joy of the Resurrection to the lilies of the field. Bright rays from the sun will pierce the atmosphere resembling the brilliant light streaming from Christ's transfigured body.

St. Paul said that unless Christ had risen, vain would have been our faith, because the miracle of Easter signifies the triumph of good over evil, light over darkness, immortal life over moral death. It prefigures the resurrection of our own bodies at the end of the world when we will share in the perfect order of heaven.

Christ arose as the triumphant victor who ransomed souls from the bonds of sin with His blood. He whom death could never overcome yielded His spirit to its power that He might reopen the gates of heaven. But we must travel a winding road filled with snares before we enter those gates. Our faith in the final conquest of virtue over vice, confirmed by the victory of Easter, will sustain us on our journey.

# Our Deepest Gratitude—

Congratulations are due to the entire student assemblage for their attendance at the recent C.H.S.A.A. Championships. Their fine spirit and showing, no doubt, spurred the runners on to a memorable victory. It was definitely evident that the Loughlin cheering section out-cheered and out-shouted all the other rooters combined. Many of the runners said that such backing aided them in their final victory.

A special note of thanks goes to the entire track team for their hard work and their untiring spirit. Also, on behalf of the entire student body and faculty, *The Jamesonian* extends the warmest thanks to each and every track member who made the Loughlin victory possible.

## from the editor-in-chief . . .

**Each year when the results of numerous scholarship tests are announced, most students in their first fervor declare that they too will some day win a scholarship. However, empty boasts are the greatest effort exerted by those students.**

Those students seem to think that winning scholarships is an easy task, where any student who has *luck* can come away with some type of grant. Sure, the questions seemed easy after the test was completed, but that can only be said after the preparation has been long and arduous.

That is the prerequisite for all scholarship tests — *long, arduous preparation:* constant review and drilling, so that no small fact can elude the analytical mind; systematic, so that each subject may have its due preparation. This pays off in multi-dividends, not immediately, but later, when the results of such labors are evaluated.

**Ask any student who comes from a test, whether it was easy or not. Some, of course, will answer no. Two types of students, however, will answer yes. The first type, the *true* student, will answer yes only after careful thought, making sure he is right. He is the one who concluded some type of preparation. The other student, if you can call him that, is the mediocre "student". He did not prepare for the test and consequently he did some *easy* guessing.**

What type of student do you want to be? Will you sit back and be content to let others gain the laurels, that you could easily attain after some work? Will you cast forth empty boasts, that you too will win some type of grant?

**If you are a *true* student, you will work long and arduously. You will develop your talents during the formative years, when the subject matter can easily be absorbed by the mind. You will work, so that later on, when the successful student is called, you can step forth and declare yourself a *true* student.**


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# LOUDSPEAKER

BOB BURNS and ED KELLY

Recently much has been said on the subject of school spirit although most discussions have dealt with the lack of this most important "drive". We, as sports writers, are not trying to moralize and this is not a pep talk but we would like to show in a positive way what can be accomplished by a few enthusiastic members of a relatively apathetic student body.

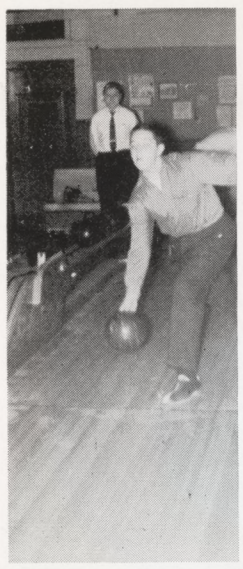
In sports more than anywhere else, it's the spirit that gives that extra shot in the arm that leads to victory. A roar from the corner turn will make the miler pour on the steam in the last quarter, a capacity crowd will fire up the star rebounder and enable him to dunk that extra basket just as a howl from the sidelines will make a hurler put one right down the pipe when the count is three and two. In all these cases there are two kinds of spirit involved. The spirit of those participating and that extra drive added by those who attend the event.

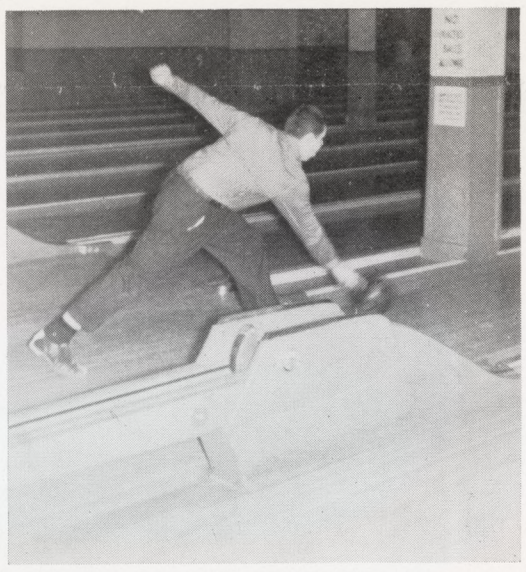
This spirit is also shown by those who participate in sports other than those of a spectative nature. Here at Loughlin during the past season we have produced a Bowling team that became one of the best in the city, a Swimming team which placed in the Nationals and a Freshman basketball squad that finished their season with a spectacular eighteen and two record.

Where does the fault lie? Certainly not with the athletes. The teams, if anything, are improving. Each year some new varsity record is set. Each season brings with it another Loughlin first. "And they said it couldn't be done." Just look what we did to Molloy!

We are sure you sports fans will not let Loughlin down, but let's get the ball rolling. There is still plenty of time left. The outdoor season will soon be upon us. Tryouts for baseball are already underway. The outdoor track season is just around the corner.

More importantly, the intramurals program will begin shortly. This gives everyone a chance to participate. Therefore, we would like to urge you to take full advantage of, not only the scholastic and social organizations here at Loughlin, but also of its athletic teams and intramurals as well. Time flies, so turn in your membership card of the infamous 2:45 Club and get into the swing of things!





# Varsity Keglers Await City Playoffs

Loughlin's varsity bowling team, the CHSAA Brooklyn Divisional champs, are presently awaiting the announcement of the date for the City Championship playoffs. The team by defeating St. Leonard's on January 21, clinched the Brooklyn title and garnered a chance to play the winner of the Manhattan division for the City title.

### Lions Won 57 Points

The team paced by Cuneo and Kilgannon scored 57 points in league competition out of a possible 75 points. Fifteen league matches are played with 5 points at stake in each match. A point is won for 1) total pins first round; 2) total pins second round; 3) total pins both rounds combined; 4) high game; 5) high two round average.

The regular Brooklyn league consists of St. Leonard's, Trinity, St. Francis, St. John, Mount St. Michael and Loughlin. Each team plays every other league team three timess during the season.

### Cuneo Rolls High Game

Ron Cuneo rolled a 222 against St. Francis on December 18 for high game of the year. He compiled a 160 average which was second only to Kilgannon's team leading 175. The varsity consists of Perciballi, Murphy, De Russo, Lazarek, Kanuck, Grosso, and aforementioned Cuneo and Kilgannon.

Brother Martin, varsity and jay vee moderator, has recently said of the team: "They have done very well considering the loss of almost the entire team of last year. I think we have the CHSAA City champs."

### J-V Wins Championship

The jay vee keglers led by Pasquewzas who bowled a 207 for high game and posted a 158 for high average, also won their section of the Brooklyn Divisional Championship.

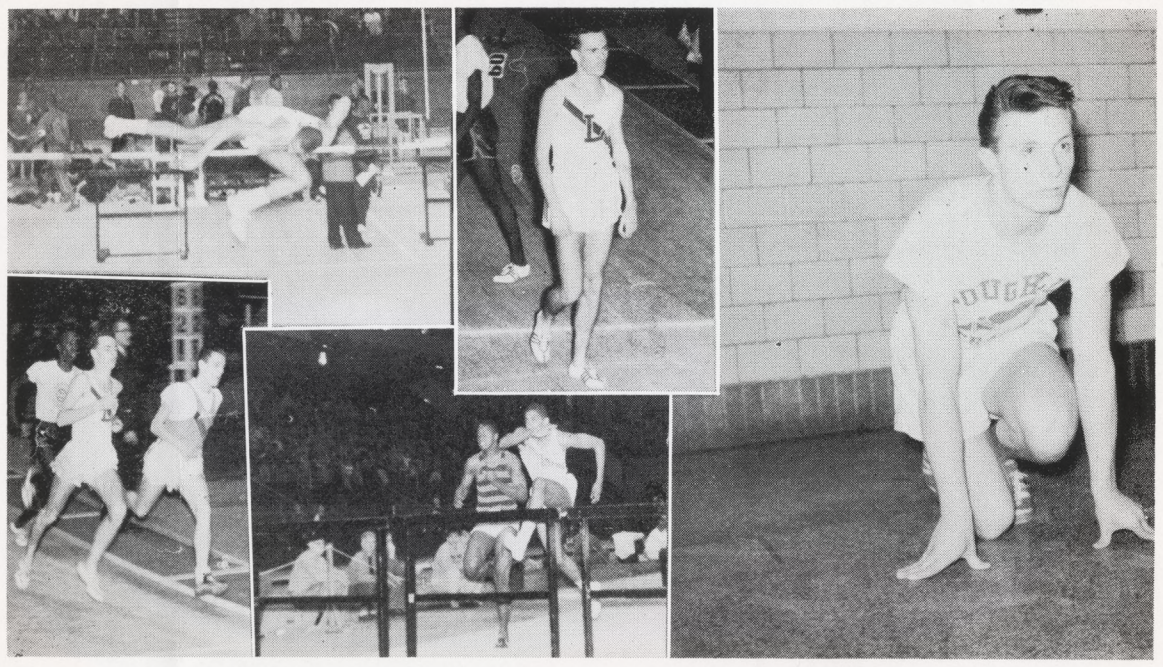
The team itself compiled a 60 point total of a possible 75 for their 15 game season. The team includes Pasquewza, Toth Faijanic, Gilmore, Lazarek, Doyle and Meyers.

# Lion Boardmen, Kings of CHSAA; Romp B'klyn - L. I. Meet; Fourth In Nationals

Marty Healy

The Lion tracksters lived up to pre-seson expectations on Saturday, March 7, and repeatedly crossed the finish line first to annex the CHSAA Indoor Crown at Madison Square Garden.

Loughlin thereby snapped St. Francis' two year reign to capture its first CHSAA Indoor title since 1952, with 22 points. St. Francis was second with 20½. It was the eighteenth CHSAA Indoor Championship in the past twenty-four years for the Lions.



### Individuals Shine

The Lions also attained annual possession of four event trophies, with firsts in four of the eleven events, among the thirty-eight events.

Charlie Zinnel surprisingly took first in the fifty-yard dash. He zipped of a 5.6 clocking, one tenth of a second off the meet mark.

Tyrone Pannell started the day off right making the only erasure of a meet record by skipping over the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.9 seconds. Tyrone also scored the only double victory of the meet by retaining his high jump title from last year's meet with a leap of six feet two inches.

John Geraghty romped off with a mile victory in 4:26.8 with a margin of about 10 yards. Jim Schreiner added the vital two points with a fourth place in the 220-yard dash. Jim just made the event in the qualifying heat, but turned in a much better time in the finals.

### Not All Gravy

There were three events in which the Lions were edged out of scoring berths. Matt Schementi finished sixth in the shot put. Two well balanced six-lap relay teams finished sixth and seventh in their events. (These were sectional events based on times.)

### Boys' High Takes Nationals

The Lions had distinguished themselves as the fourth best team in the country at the Nationals, held January 28, at Madison Square Garden. The team title went to Boys High.

John Geraghty came within two yards of becoming the mile champion, with a sparkling 4:22.9 timing. Ty Pannell put forth a clocking of 7.7 seconds over the high hurdles, his best of the season. It stood forth in the all-star competion. The sprint relay of Zinnel, Roller, McCormick and Ottley had a bad break when the stick dropped, but they fought desperately and got up to fifth before the race ended.

### Back to Brooklyn

The tracksters again garnered many first places in their successful efforts to become champions of the Brooklyn-Long Island division at the 102 Regiment Armory, February 25.

Pannell soared 6'1" to win the high jump, and scored a double victory by winning the high-hurdles in 7.8 seconds.

Geraghty also won the mile, uncontested but strong in 4:26.4.

The half-mile relay team composed of Himchack, Roller, Ottley and Christopher whipped around the floor to take first in 1:37.4. The two-mile relay of Thweat, Kelly, Thomas and Morin were a close third with 8:30.1.

Again, the Terriers followed up the Lions' 33 points with their 29. The Little Lions took the second place trophy. They scored 34½ points but it wasn't enough to beat Xaverian's 38.

Two of the consistantly scoring Novices, Ed Bowes and Dick McLoughlin, came in first and second in the mile run. Paul Grassotti, Joe Buckingham and Walt Schimpf, and anchored by Harry Brett's 24.6, came in third in the Novice 880-yard relay.

# Frosh Hoopsters, Brooklyn Champs, Eliminated in CHSAA Quarter Finals

The Loughlin Freshmen Five finished the season with a 18-1 record and held the title of Brooklyn Division Champs.

They worked their way up to the quarter finals of the C.H.S.A.A. Championships by beating Rice on March 2 by a score of 52-43. The Lions, entering the quarter-finals on March 4th against St. Agnes, at the Cardinal Hayes Gym, were finally eliminated. The hoopsters from St. Agnes subdued the Lion Five by a score of 52-45. The defeat, although it eliminated the Lions from the C.H.S.A.A. Championships, still left the Lion hoopsters the Brooklyn Division Champs.

### Season Highlites

Although the Lions were defeated in the quarter-finals of the C.H.S.A.A. Championships, it was only the second defeat they tasted during the whole season. The only previous one was to Xaverian one of the team's roughest opponents. The co-captains, J. DiBiase and B. London are very grateful for the support of F. Maglioli and R. DelNicki, two of the most promising hoopsters on the team.

## Little Lions Place Second At Brooklyn L. I. Champs

The Lion weight division track squad scored an impressive second place finish at the Brooklyn Long Island Championships.

Walter White came in second in the Junior 880 yd. run; with a time of 2:10.7, followed by Kiernan Moran fourth, and George Cappiello fifth. Jack O'Connor placed third in the 280 Yd. Run. In the Junior high jump Verne Scott tied for first with a jump of 5'2"; while Adrian Gongalez finished third in the 50 Yd. Dash.

### Relay Teams Scored Heavily

The relay teams scored high to insure a second place trophy. The Junior 880 yd. relay of Ryan, Santore, Thompson, and McClintock placed second; and the second team finished fourth. The midget 440 yd. relay of Coniglio, Iafferty, Peshe, and Ayers were third. The sub-midget team of Tynic, Connolly, Synan and Caufield came in second.

### Mc'Kenna Breaks Record

In a special Freshmen meet, John McKenna set a meet record with a jump of 5'2". The midget 440 relay of Coniglio, Bell, Jenning, Stahl, placed first. The mile relay of Christopher, Santore, Van Demark and Cappiello finished fourth.

### Cappiello Breaks Meet Record

George Cappiello, a Freshman, broke the Novice Mile Run at the Catholic High Championships. This record had survived for six years. Pete Abt placed fourth in this same event.

# Mundy and Donahue Score In Nationals

Mike Mundy finished with a fourth place in the 100 yd. individual medley at the meet. Following up this performance was Brian Donahue who was entered in the 100 yd. backstroke. Brian came home with fourth place honors in his specialty.

# Look To The Future

By THEODORE TOMASZEWICZ

After interviews with faculty members, scholarship recipients and non-recipients, this article is presented to you, the students, as an aid for taking scholarship tests.

**The first prerequisite stated was faithfulness to class assignments and mastery of subjects taken. No doubt, some students will forget subjects taught in earlier years, and a review of previous courses is advised for those taking any type of test. Also recommended is the keeping of note books used in those courses.**

**Next in importance, was the need for all students to spend considerably more time in *reading*. This reading may include books, novels, biographies, or magazines — *Reader's Digest, Newsweek*. The important factor is: *to read swiftly, with accuracy and understanding*.**

Stressed also, was the need for greater development of student vocabulary skills. To accomplish this task, a separate endeavor, including special vocabulary review books, must be made by the interested students.

Other ideas included the need for students to increase their knowledge of American History by reading some review book. A short review of music — composers and general terms — and art — artists and paintings—was also discussed.

**Lastly, a suggestion has been made that special classes be set up in September of the junior year. These *scholarship* classes would give short introductory courses in material taught in the senior year, so that students could be better prepared to cope with the difficult math and science questions. The classes could also be used for special vocabulary preparation.**

# 'Do Unto . . . As You Would Have Others Do Unto You'; Keeping The Rules Will Mean Less Traffic Accidents

By BOB TYMANN

**"26,000 Passenger Deaths, 8,000 Pedestrian Fatalities Recorded Last Year." This headline may bewilder you, but the purpose of this article is not to amaze you. It is to inform you of the responsibilities of drivers and pedestrians and influence you to practice care and courtesy in the prevention of traffic accidents.**

Setting aside the statistics, consider one boy, Johnny Jones, one human being. Regardless of whose fault it is, Johnny's life is temporarily placed in your hands. You see him in the beam of your headlight. Do you have the ability to take command of the situation? Is the condition of your automobile worthy of the responsibility of human life?

Consider Tom Smith. As he is driving along the street, you dart out from between two parked cars. You are placing your life in his hands. Have you been assured of his competence to such an extent that you would gamble your own well being on it?

If you are crossing a street legally, at a corner with a green light, are you so confident of Tom's driving ability that you take it for granted? Keep your eyes open and your reflexes alert in case his aren't.

Life is too precious a possession to be gambled on the dexterity of this man. Don't forget that your life is more valuable to you than it is to him.

Rules you should follow, as a driver or a pedestrian may be listed and memorized. They would inclue crossing only at corners and with green lights, obeying speed lights, laws, observing all traffic signs and using caution at all times.

But the basic precept to be observed is the old proverb, "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you." As a pedestrian, treat motorists as you would like to be treated while you are driving. As a driver, have the consideration for others that you would appreciate from them.

# VOICE OF LOUGHLIN

**This month's question was answered by some of the 17 Regents Scholarship winners in order to act as a guide for future participants.**

## How did you prepare for the test?

The pre-test Scholarship Classes were very helpful. Aside from this, my liking for reading, I suppose, was most rewarding. During the summer, I had looked over Vocabulary and History books.

**Joseph Canamare 4B-116**

Extra reading: magazines, books, pamphlets and a good nights sleep before the test.

**Thomas Smith 4B-106**

I studied:
"It Pays to Increase Your Word Power"
"30 Days to a Better Vocabulary"
"6 Minutes a Day to Perfect Spelling", read Classics, Comics and studied a few Math Books.

**John Hutter 4B-117**

## Do you think extra-curricular activities are important?

Yes. Anything that requires contact with other people teaches something; it may not always interest you, but it helps you grow in some manner.

**Juan Torres 4B-114**

I think extra-curricular activities helped me to have a more varied school life so that I avoided boredom.

**Michael McCormack 4B-106**

A little Public Speaking and Debating kept me well versed in current affairs.

**John Hutter 4B-117**

## What subjects are helpful to know in order to do good on the test?

The test requires good general knowledge of all high school subjects.

**Michael McCormack 4B-106**

I believe that Latin which is not directly useful, is still very helpful in the acquisition of a vocabulary and Social Studies, especially American and New York History.

**Donald Martin 4B-117**

Besides English, which is the most prominent subject on the test, I think that the different history courses were most important.

**Juan Torres 4B-114**

Math, History, English, language, especially 3 and 4 years Latin.

**Chris Murphy 4B-114**

Dear Editor,

It is regretable that the author of the editorial, "Marking Misery," could find nothing but evil in his evaluation of the present marking system and could support his opinion with little more than the most specious reasoning and rationalization.

All innovations demand a reasonable period for proper adaptation, and time alone will give us the perspective needed for an accurate judgment. In the meantime it appears rather illogical to refer to this change as the *only* thing "which has lowered *every* average in the school."

First of all, the problems involved in examinations and marks are recognized by the administration and faculty of every school. Thus, only after the most prudent deliberation does such a group decide upon a method of student evaluation with every promise of being as true an indication of ability and industry as possible. Colleges, service academies, and other schools judge Loughlin on the accuracy of marks on students' record cards—their accuracy as just evaluations of endeavor and true achievement.

In our two approaches to learning, that of detailed day-to-day class work and that of wider comprehension (correlation of larger units), the attempt is to enhance the student's appreciation of small areas in relation to the entire subject's panorama. Thus, for an accurate indication of a pupil's achievement, both class work and handling of the subject in a comprehensive examination must be considered essential elements of a *true* mark. Schools vary the emphasis on these (60-40, 50-50, or 40-60), but the vast consensus is that only such a mark can be called just and fair.

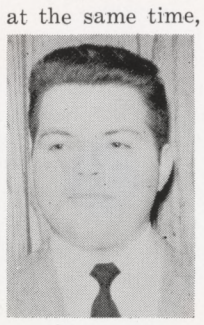
**Brother Christopher Charles, F.S.C.**

# *Heart of the Matter*

JOE ALIBERTI

MANY American political leaders believe that as a result of the 1960 Presidential election, a Roman Catholic may emerge as our new Chief Executive.

To us of the Faith, this would bring great honor and glory, but at the same time, the question arises, "Is this the most opportune and propitious time for such a venture?"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The Catholic voter rarely thinks of the relation of his religion to, or the effect of it upon, the political future of this country. Now with the possibility of one of his faith assuming the highest office in this nation, he should give it some serious thought. His one vote may decide the issue.

We must realize that by making such a gamble, Catholics of this nation would stand to lose just as much, and maybe more, than they might possibly gain.

Since the defeat of Alfred E. Smith in 1928, the Catholics of this country have been wary of trying to elect one of their faith to the Presidency. But, with the recent rise of several Catholics into the political limelight, the chance of one being nominated in 1960 has greatly increased, and the issue, thus far avoided, has again arisen. Before casting their vote, would the American people today, better informed and with a more intelligent outlook on the political affairs of this country, look into a candidate's political background, his experiences, and his knowledge of world affairs, comparing them with those of his opponent, or would they, repeating history, compare the religious factors involved?

This is the issue that is stirring up so much controversy in the press and other media.

As Catholics, let us assume that in 1960 a Catholic is nominated and then elected President; and see what might result from such a situation.

If he were a zealous man and tried to bring about radical reforms with relations between the Church and the government, we would suffer a great blow to our prestige. For example, if he tried to effect the passage of a federal law favoring the subsidation of all private religious institutions of learning, we would immediately win the enmity of all our fellow countrymen; and the mere suggestion of sending an ambassador or envoy to the Vatican would supply the opposition with much fuel for the next political campaign.

He would have to be extremely cautious and fair in all of his political appointments, and see that they are apportioned on the basis of fitness and capability, and not that of race, religion or creed. Such actions would elevate him and all Catholics in the eyes of not only the nation but of the world, and would most probably lessen the tension in our country between the various religious sects and Catholicism.

But let this man act with even the slightest hint of bias and the cause we have espoused is lost. In a few words, it can be said that the advance or growth of the Faith would be set back years. Indeed, a most crushing consequence.

It is therefore, most imperative that, if and when a Roman Catholic runs for the Presidency, each and every voter, especially the Catholic one, carefully evaluate both his and his opponent's attributes; and then, and only then, support the best man. The one who, regardless of his religion, will most benefit the American people, our nation, and our Faith.

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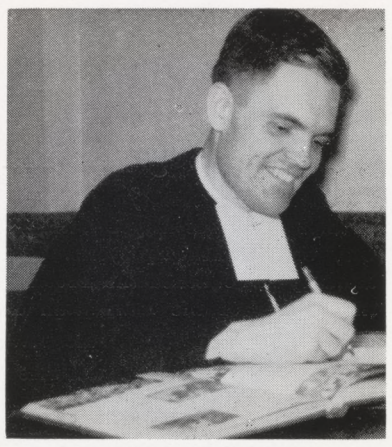
# *Loughlinite*

By BILL ROWE

**Perhaps one of the most successful, yet least advertised activity at Loughlin is the yearbook, under the moderation of Brother Christian and Brother A. Stephen. Formerly the *Crest* of St. James, the Loughlinite is one of the long established organizations at Loughlin.**

**Honors Claimed**

Annually the yearbook competes in the National Scholastic Press Association and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, and in the last four years it has garnered seven first place awards out of eight, missing once to claim second place. In these contests the entries are scored on various topics as arrangement, composition, and appearance and those schools who merit an 85% or better rating receive a first place certificate.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The *Loughlinite* this year will contain many novel features, such as an increase in the size of the pages from 7½ by 10½ as in previous years to 9 by 12 this year. Other changes are a larger book in amount of pages, and of special interest to the members of the activity, a new style in the major letter.

Each afternoon the editors of the *Loughlinite* can be seen working in their office usually until 5 o'clock. Kevin O'Neil, editor-in-chief, Dennis Keohane, Ronald Ragonese, John Geraghty, and Joseph Ferguson, as Activities, Senior, Sports and Literary Editors, respectively, with a staff of over 50 seniors, are working together to complete the yearbook which is expected to come out on or about June 1.